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Assistant Director for Operations

7 January 1953

Chief, FBID

Progress Report for December 1952

ADMINISTRATION

1. General plans prepared jointly by the Okinawa Bureau and the Ryukyus Command for resiting the Okinawa Bureau at Sobe have been approved by Far East Command. Commencement of operations in Sobe by ASA, ACAN and FBIS must await removal of an AACS transmitter now operating there which the Air Force indicates cannot be accomplished prior to 1954. It is understood that Twentieth Air Force will have disbursement authority to cover all costs in connection with the FBIS relocation and that the Okinawa District Engineer will prepare detailed plans for the project. Incidental costs to the Air Force will include \$30,000 for changes in the ACAN layout at Sobe and approximately \$15,000 for alterations in the null angle of the VOA transmitter at Okuma.
2. Project Review Committee approved the construction of eight additional houses in Okinawa. Real Estate and Construction Division has initiated action to transfer \$152,000 to the VOA for construction. The balance of the \$202,000 budgeted for this group will eventually be used for site development, furnishings, and utility connections. Site development and utility connections for the sixteen houses thus far authorized await receipt of estimates from the Okinawa Bureau covering this work. The Chief, Okinawa Bureau has been authorized to spend \$10,300 for furniture for the eight houses now nearing completion. It is expected that this group will be ready for occupancy in March 1953.
3. Plans and specifications for the new West Coast Bureau monitoring station near Santa Rosa, California are 75% complete.
4. Real Estate and Construction Division will send a representative to Cyprus to investigate and arrange long term leasing of housing for the FBIS Mediterranean Bureau. Although confirmation of USAF plans to locate an installation in the area has not yet been received, the decision to proceed was made by the AD/O on the basis that Cyprus may also become a focal point for British Middle East forces, and if either the British or the USAF concentrate personnel in the area, it is doubtful whether FBID could then act promptly enough to forestall loss of private housing.

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5. The Mediterranean Bureau has been authorized to expend \$1,200 for flood control and repair of flood damage.

6. The Mediterranean Bureau will absorb into its regular equipment the emergency complement used in the Pakistan survey. To provide another emergency complement for the Mediterranean Bureau, emergency equipment now at the East Coast Bureau will be shipped to Cyprus.

7. The Tokyo Bureau moved to new quarters in the Mitsubishi Shoji Building on 29 December.

8. Arrangements have been completed at the West Coast Bureau for medical support through facilities of the Veterans Administration in Los Angeles. The program has been approved by the Agency Medical Office and is now in full operation.

9. The following officer designations were effective 15 December 1952:

<u>Organizational Segment</u>	<u>Title</u>	<u>Officer</u>
East Coast Bureau	Chief	
Saigon Bureau	Chief	
Special Reports Branch	Chief Asst. Chief	
Field Operations Staff	Operations Officer	

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10. The Sixth Meeting of the FBIS - BBC Joint Coordination Committee was held in the Office of the AD/O on 4 December. [redacted] Head Monitoring Service, represented BBC.

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12. The last remaining BBC liaison officer with FBIS was withdrawn from the Mediterranean Bureau under the terms of an agreement reached with the BBC that liaison hereafter be effected by periodic visits of BBC staff members to FBIS bureaus rather than stationing of liaison officers.

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13. Pakistan reception survey data is now being studied preparatory to an evaluation of the survey results.

14. A second teletype channel from London to Heidelberg for FBIS traffic became operative on 28 November. Use of this circuit has improved regularity and smoothness of traffic flow from London to Washington and to VOA Munich.

15. FBID received a commendatory memorandum from the AD/NE for the voluntary contribution of a paper relating to an urgent estimate in preparation. The FBID paper had furnished a brief characterization of Moscow radio propaganda about Albania. At the suggestion of the AD/NE, arrangements were made for an FBID representative to attend Board of Estimates discussions of the terms of reference for selected estimates.

16. At OCI request, a comparison was made of Communist radio propaganda about Iranian affairs before and after the rupture of diplomatic relations with Britain.

17. A thorough study of Communist radio propaganda on the Slansky trial was published as a supplement to the Survey of USSR Broadcasts. OIR had expressed especial interest in such a study.

18. Foreign radio comment on the Stalin-Heston exchange was reviewed for the White House.

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Enclosures:

- I Daily Averages of Field Bureau Production
- II Local Services Rendered by the Field
- III Monthly Personnel Report

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I. Daily Averages of Field Bureau Production, December 1952.
Averages computed on basis of 5 day week.

<u>FIELD BUREAU</u>	<u>HOURS MONITORED</u>	<u>WORDAGE FILED</u>	<u>ITEMS FILED</u>	<u>ITEMS PUBLISHED</u>
Tokyo	26 1/4	7,400	35	32
Hokkaido	7	3,200	30	8
Okinawa	84 1/2	29,500	135	97
Seigon	14 1/2	5,000 *	22	8
West Coast	89 1/4	33,000	176	100
East Coast	129	30,500	164	66
London	290	58,300	150	60
Germany	4 3/4	5,700 *	41	30
Austria	6 1/2	6,900 *	34	20
Mediterranean	<u>62</u>	<u>38,000</u>	<u>222</u>	<u>76</u>
TOTALS	713 3/4	217,500	1,009	497

*Includes press scrutiny

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II. Local Services Rendered by Field Bureaus

London Bureau

Daily reviews of USSR, Satellite and German broadcasts are delivered to local users in London and sent by wire to consumers in Western Europe; including American Embassy offices in London, Paris and the Hague; G-2 EUCOM; G-2 Frankfurt; HICOG, Frankfurt; North Atlantic Treaty Organization; and SHAPE. A 20,000-word daily selection from Soviet and Satellite broadcasts monitored at London and the Mediterranean Bureau is transmitted by wire from London to the Munich studios of Voice of America.

German Bureau

All processed material is filed to HICOG in Bonn and Frankfurt and to the 7997th Composite Group, Frankfurt Military Post.

Austrian Bureau

All processed material is filed to Public Affairs Division, USCOA, Salzburg. From this office it is distributed to G-2, USFA, and the U. S. Consulate in Salzburg. The complete file is also relayed to the Public Information Division, Headquarters, USFA, Salzburg. The Daily Press Review is supplied to the Political Division, U. S. Embassy, Vienna, and the monthly Economic Report to the Reports and Statistical Branch, U. S. Special Mission for Economic Cooperation, Vienna.

Mediterranean Bureau

Soviet Kurdish-language intercepts are air mailed to the American Embassies in Baghdad and Teheran. Summaries of Soviet Kurdish-language broadcasts and processed Arabic material from Iraq, Jordan, Egypt, and Syria are sent to the American Embassy, Baghdad. Selected Balkan material is airmailed to the American Embassy in Athens. Processed items relating to Cyprus are sent to the Colonial Secretary in Nicosia. Monitored summaries and processed material from all Soviet regional stations adjacent to Pakistan are air mailed to the American Embassy, Karachi.

Okinawa Bureau

All processed intercepts are filed to Tokyo for FEC staff sections. Peking material dealing with FEAF aerial action and POW's, and Pyongyang POW broadcast material is transmitted to the Intelligence Section, FEAF. All Korean material is filed to the U. S. Embassy, Pusan. Selected Korean intercepts are sent to G-2, Eighth Army. Weekly analyses of Chinese Communist international and regional broadcasts are filed to FEC Tokyo. Logs

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of Vietnam News Agency (Ho Government) and GMH (unidentified Communist station) items, and all Cao Dai National Resistance Front material are transmitted to FBIS, Saigon, for local dissemination. Selected Pyongyang, Peking and Vietnam material is transmitted to G-2, Ryukyus Command. The World Health Organization Epidemiological Bulletin is transmitted weekly to FEAR, Tokyo.

Saigon Bureau

All processed material is filed to FEC Tokyo and furnished the American Embassies in Saigon and Phnom Penh, USIS Saigon, and the Army Attache in Saigon. Selected material is furnished the Mutual Security Agency Information Division and the Military Assistance Advisory Group in Saigon.

Tokyo Bureau

All processed intercepts are sent to staff sections of FEC. All Tibetan material; Japanese material from Pyongyang, Moscow and Peking; and Mandarin material from Moscow is furnished Far East Air Force. Korean material is filed to Eighth Army and the American Embassy in Pusan. Selected Chinese International Service material is filed to USIS Formosa. Unprocessed monitored summaries are furnished Pay Far, FEC. All material monitored in Japanese is furnished the American Embassy. Copies of all processed intercepts are furnished Field Research Unit, FEC. Selected material is furnished Civil Information and Education Section, U. S. Civil Administration, Ryukyus.

Hokkaido Bureau

All processed intercepts are furnished Headquarters FEC and FEAR in Tokyo, and G-2 1st Cavalry Division, Camp Crawford. Weather reports from USSR regional coverage are furnished Field Research Unit, FEC.

West Coast

Selected material is filed to FEC and FEAR, Tokyo. The entire PANASIA file intercepted at the West Coast Bureau is teletyped to FEAR, Tokyo.

East Coast

Daily distribution of an epidemiological bulletin of the World Health Organization is made to OSI.

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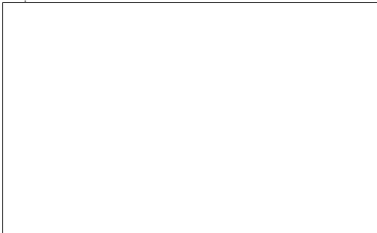
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FBID MONTHLY PERSONNEL REPORT

December 1952

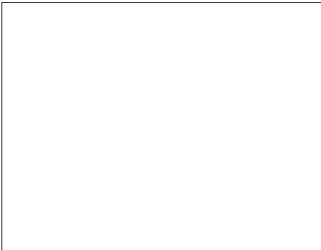
1. New Employees Entering on Duty:

<u>Name, Title, Grade</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>	
	Editorial Branch	4 December 1952	50X1
	Editorial Branch	11 December 1952	(1)
	West Coast Bureau	22 December 1952	

2. Separations:

<u>Name, Title, Grade</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Action</u>	
	Administrative Staff	Transfer to ORR	22 December 1952 50X1

3. Promotions:

<u>Name, Assignment</u>	<u>Old Grade, Title</u>	<u>New Grade, Title</u>	
	Clerk GS-3	Clerk GS-4	9 November 1952 50X1
	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast) GS-13	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast) GS-14	7 December 1952
	Teleg Typwr Opr GS-3	Teleg Typwr Opr GS-4	7 December 1952

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Promotions (cont.)

Name, Assignment

Old Grade, Title

New Grade, Title

Effective Date

Clerk-Typist
GS-2

Clerk-Typist
GS-3

23 November 1952

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Radio Operator
GS-6

Radio Operator
GS-7

7 December 1952

Info Spec(Fgn Brdcast)
GS-9

Info Spec(Fgn Brdcast)
GS-11

7 December 1952

Intelligence Officer
GS-12

Intelligence Officer
GS-13

7 December 1952

Info Spec(Fgn Brdcast)
GS-12

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GS-13

7 December 1952

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GS-13

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Radio Operator
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Radio Operator
GS-8

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Info Spec(Fgn Brdcast)
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Info Spec(Fgn Brdcast)
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Teleg Typwr Opr
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Multi-Monitor
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Multi-Monitor
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Administrative Assistant
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Administrative Assistant
GS-9

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4. Reassignments:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Old Grade, Title, Assignment</u>	<u>New Grade, Title, Assignment</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
	Info Spec(Fgn Brdcast), GS-9 Okinawa Bureau	Info Spec(Fgn Brdcast), GS-9 Saigon Bureau	9 December 1952 ^{50X1}
	Electronic Engineer, GS-11 Mediterranean Bureau	Electronic Engineer, GS-11 West Coast Bureau	8 December 1952
	Info Spec(Fgn Brdcast), GS-7 Editorial Branch	Info Spec(Fgn Brdcast), GS-9 West Coast Bureau	24 November 1952
	Publications Editor, GS-7 Special Reports Branch	Intelligence Assistant, GS-7 Special Reports Branch	23 November 1952
	Info Spec(Fgn Brdcast), GS-9 Editorial Branch	Info Spec(Fgn Brdcast), GS-9 Tokyo Bureau	30 October 1952
	Info Spec(Fgn Brdcast), GS-9 Tokyo Bureau	Info Spec(Fgn Brdcast), GS-9 Editorial Branch	20 October 1952
	Electronic Engineer, GS-11 Mediterranean Bureau	Electronic Engineer, GS-11 West Coast Bureau	13 October 1952

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5. Summary:

<u>Organizational Segment</u>	<u>AMERICAN</u>	<u>NATIVE</u>	<u>E.O.D.</u>	<u>TERM.</u>	<u>REASSIGNMENT</u>	<u>PROMOTIONS</u>
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West Coast Bureau						
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Okinawa Bureau						
Saigon Bureau						
Mediterranean Bureau						
Austrian Bureau						
German Bureau						
London Bureau						
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FBI MONTHLY PERSONNEL REPORT

January 1953

1. New Employees Entering on Duty:

<u>Name, Title, Grade</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
	Editorial Branch	5 January 1953
	Editorial Branch	6 January 1953
	Editorial Branch	5 January 1953

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2. Separations:

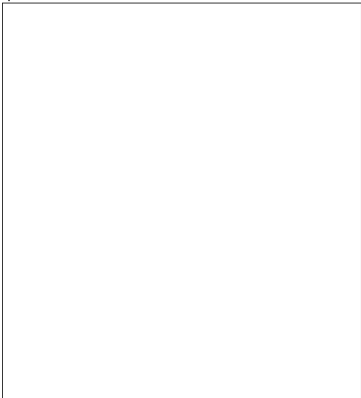
<u>Name, Title, Grade</u>	<u>Assignment</u>	<u>Action</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
	Editorial Branch	Resignation	30 January 1953
	West Coast Bureau	Transfer to MSTC Navy	7 January 1953
	Editorial Branch	Resignation	20 December 1952
	Office of the Chief	Resignation	9 January 1953
	Editorial Branch	Transfer to Personnel	19 January 1953

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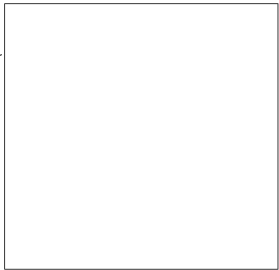
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3. Promotions:

<u>Name, Assignment</u>	<u>Old Grade, Title, Assignment</u>	<u>New Grade, Title Assignment</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
	Intell Officer, GS-11	Intell Officer, GS-12	1 January 1953
	Publications Editor, GS-5	Publications Editor, GS-7	1 January 1953
	Multi-Monitor, GS-7	Multi-Monitor, GS-8	1 January 1953
	File Clerk, GS-3	Clerk, GS-4	1 January 1953
	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast), GS-7	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast), GS-9	18 January 1953

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4. Reassignments:

<u>Name</u>	<u>Old Grade, Title, Assignment</u>	<u>New Grade, Title, Assignment</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>
	Intell Officer, GS-12 Special Reports	Publications Editor, GS-12 Editorial Branch	1 January 1953
	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast) Mediterranean Bureau GS-11	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast) Editorial Branch GS-11	12 December 1952
	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast) Editorial Branch GS-11	Info Spec (Fgn Brdcast) Mediterranean Bureau GS-11	27 November 1952

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Reassignments (cont'd.)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Old Grade, Title, Assignment</u>	<u>New Grade, Title, Assignment</u>	<u>Effective Date</u>	
<div></div>	Intell Officer, GS-7 Special Reports Branch	Intell Assistant, GS-7 Special Reports Branch	18 January 1953	50X1
	Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-5 Editorial Branch	Teleg Typwr Opr, GS-5 Okinawa Bureau	22 November 1952	
5. Other				
<div></div>	Intell Officer, GS-12 Special Reports Branch	Maternity Leave	16 January 1953	50X1

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6. Summary:

<u>Organizational Segment</u>	<u>American</u>		<u>In Proc.</u>	<u>Native</u>		<u>R.O.D. TERM.</u>	<u>REASSIGNMENT</u>	<u>PROMOTIONS</u>
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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director (Intelligence)

ATTENTION:

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SUBJECT: Progress Report on NSC 50

REFERENCE: Memorandum from the Acting Deputy Director
(Intelligence), same subject, dated 8 December 1952.

1. In compliance with reference memorandum, a brief report on the progress made by the Office of Operations during the calendar year 1952 is forwarded herewith.

2. Since it is double spaced, in accordance with your suggestion, the report exceeds two type-written pages as specified in reference memorandum.

GEORGE G. CARNEY
Assistant Director for Operations

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for 1952

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OFFICE OF OPERATIONS PROGRESS REPORT FOR 1952

On 1 March 1952, three months after the appointment of the Deputy Director (Intelligence), the Office of Operations was transferred to his jurisdiction from that of the Deputy Director (Plans).

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The transfer of the Office of Operations to the Deputy Director (Intelligence) facilitated a closer association between the Office of Operations and the intelligence-producing offices which has proved extremely valuable.

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During 1952, research personnel in CIA and the Department of State became increasingly aware of the potential of the Office of Operations for the collection of foreign intelligence information from many diverse sources. This led to an increase in specialized and urgent requirements, a trend most pleasing to the collector. There was also a sharp increase in requirements for propaganda analysis received from certain psychological warfare agencies as well as from intelligence components such as ONE, OOI, and the Watch Committee. In consequence, further emphasis was placed upon analysis of radio propaganda by the Foreign Broadcast Information Division, and the Foreign Documents Division undertook, for the first time, the analysis of propaganda in foreign publications. In addition, the two divisions cooperated in the preparation of propaganda studies based on both media.

FOREIGN BROADCAST INFORMATION DIVISION. Further radio monitoring coverage was attained through the activation of a station at [redacted], to monitor northeast Asian regional broadcasts. Moreover, since most of the Central Asian regional transmitters cannot be monitored at existing FBIS

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stations, a survey team was sent to conduct tests in various parts of Pakistan.

If the results of Pakistan tests, which are now under study, are promising the Office of Operations will be confronted with the problem of negotiating a moni-

toring agreement with the Government of Pakistan with assistance from the Depart- Discussions are underway with the British BBC in regard to the possibility of initiating a ment of State. The encroachment of housing developments at Reseda, California,

and the development of an airfield adjacent to the Okinawa Bureau will necessitate the relocation of both the West Coast and Okinawa Bureaus. Satisfactory progress is being made on the new installations though the shifts will not be completed until mid-1954.

FOREIGN DOCUMENTS DIVISION. As a result of consumer requests, the Foreign Documents Division--while continuing the exploitation and translation of individual documents--has given more emphasis to documentary research in depth and to the production of collated studies in support of projects of the intelligence offices. Due to increased Agency needs for translation service and to the expanding function of indexing and coordinating translation projects undertaken by all the IAC Agencies, the T/O of the Division was increased by positions. Progress was made in drafting, in conjunction with other CIA Offices, a proposed NSCID to enable the Agency to coordinate the procurement of foreign language publications for intelligence purposes and to centralize further the responsibility for indexing and exploiting such materials on a common service basis.

monitoring operation to cover the Baltic states.

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SOVMAT STAFF. The program for the collection and exploitation of items manufactured or produced by the USSR has progressed, of necessity, slowly due to the difficulty in collecting such items. However, definite progress has been made by the Sovmat Staff in the coordination of the collection effort and, with regard to the exploitation of Soviet articles, there is now virtually complete coordination of requirements among all IAC Agencies. The program for photographing and recording Soviet factory markings was transferred to ORR in September.

In summary, the calendar year 1952 has been marked (1) by a greater awareness of the collection potential of the various segments of the Office of Operations; (2) by more specific requirements levied on the Office; (3) by

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the determination of the Office to stress quality without necessarily curtailing quantity; (4) by continued receptiveness on the part of the Office of Operations towards suggestions and advice of consumer offices and an increasing ability to adjust the collection effort more closely to the requirements of the consumers; and (5) a vastly improved system of direct discussion and cooperation as between the consumer and the collector.

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